

INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY.

A NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED WEEKLY FOR THE FARMER, MECHANIC, MERCHANT, POLITICIAN, AND THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

PARK & CUNDIFF,

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

"He reigns in the hearts of the millions who mingle the sweet with the useful."

EDITORS & PROPRIETORS.

PARKVILLE, PLATTE CO., MO., TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1854.

INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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Fairies to give notice of a wish to discontinue at the expiration of the year will be considered as an engagement for the next.

No subscription discontinued until all arrears are paid unless at the option of the proprietors.

From the St. Louis News.

Natural Beauty and Fertility of Missouri.

No State in the world has more natural beauty than Missouri. She has great, broad rivers, able to float the commerce of a continent. She has dashing mountain torrents, able to turn the spindles of ten thousand looms. She has wide stretching prairies, rolling off in gentle undulations like the great thresholds of the ocean. And these prairies are covered with flowers, and those flowers are fragrant and fragrant, so that even the most delicate of noses can discern them.

The details of the condition of many of the conductors of the slaves, and the like, are to be found in the New York Tribune, and the veteran soldiers were bidding a parting farewell to each other, Lieut. Col. Cochran, an aged soldier of the New Hampshire line, remarked, with tears in his eyes, as he shook hands with the Baron—

"For myself, I could stand it; but my wife and daughters are in the garret of that wretched house, and I have no means of removing them."

"Come, come," said the Baron, "don't give way thus. I will pay my respects to Mrs. Cochran and her daughters."

When the good old soldier left them, their countenances were worn with gratitude—for he left them all he had.

In another of the Rhode Island regiments were several companies of black troops, who had served through the whole war, and the veteran soldiers were bidding a parting farewell to each other, Lieut. Col. Cochran, an aged soldier of the New Hampshire line, remarked, with tears in his eyes, as he shook hands with the Baron—

"What is the master, brother soldier?"

"Why, Master Baron, I want a dollar to get home with, and the Congress has nothing to do with me."

The Baron was absent for a few moments, and then returned with a silver dollar, which he had borrowed.

"There, it's all I could get. Take it."

The negro received it with joy, hastened a shop which was passing down the river to New York, and, as he reached the dock, took off his hat and said—"God bless you, Master Baron!" He had stood by his side at Trenton, stepped forth from the ranks, and extended his hand.

Daylight soon came. This pump was all

at work, and gangs organized for paving the streets, only thought all was right, and gave orders to the men to go to work.

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At length, Washington reached the barge at Whitehall, and entered it. At the first stroke of the oars he rose, and, turning to the companions of old glory, by waving his hat, bade them a silent adieu. There was now only tears and the officers and crew, with glistening eyes, watching the receding boat till out of sight of the distance.—*U. S. Journal of Commerce.*

Thomas Paine—in the Autobiography of the President of the United States, he says of his pamphlet "Common Sense," that it did but little good in the cause he espoused. Mr. Adams said—

"He probably converted some to the doctrine of independence, and gave others an excuse for declaring in favor of it; but these would have followed Congress with zeal; and on the other hand it excited many writers against it, particularly Plain Truth, who uttered every language of severity and influence against the cause of independence, and finally led us the Allies. Paine's pamphlet was only single illustrations of the atrocity at the close of the war. Indeed, Washington had this view at the close of his farewell address to the army, at Rocky Hill in November, 1783.

"And being now about to conclude these last public offices, to take his ultimate leave in a short time of the military character, and then to find a final adieu to the armies he had been leading, he gave his command, his recommendations to their country, and his prayer to the God of armies."

"May ample justice be done there him, and may the choicest of Heaven's favors, both here and hereafter, attend those who, under Divine auspices, have secured innumerable blessings for others."

"With these wishes and this benediction, the Commander-in-Chief is about to retire from service. The duration of separation will soon be drawn, and the military scenes to him will soon be closed for ever."

The closing of the "military scenes" I about to relate:—

New York had been occupied by Washington on the 25th of November. A few days afterwards, he assisted the President of Congress, which was then in session in the hall of the Assembly, where he was now close, he should consider it his duty to proceed hence and surrender to the body the commission which he received from them seven years before.

The morning of the 5th of December, 1783, was a sad and heavy one to the remnant of the American army in the city of New York. The noon of that day was to be the last of their stay in the city, and they were to bid adieu to their military comrades for ever. Officers who'd been with him in inclemency and heat, the privates who had fought and bled in the "heavy fight" under his orders, were to hear his commands no longer. The mighty form and dignified countenance of the "great captain" was henceforth to live in their memories.

The hour of parting approached, the whole garrison, at the request of Washington, was put in motion, and marched down Broad street to Francis' tavern his head-quarters. He wished to take leave of private soldiers alike with officers, and bid them all adieu. His favorite light infantry were drawn up in line, facing towards Whitehall, where a large crowd in readiness to convey him to New York.

Within the dining-room of the tavern were gathered the generals and field-officers to take their farewells.

Assembled, were Knox, Greene, Clinton, Stephen, Gates, and others, who had served him faithfully in the "tent'd field," but, alas! where were others that had entered the war with him seven years before?—Their bones crumbled in the soul from Canada to Georgia, and Montgomery had died in battle, and had been buried in a hole he had dug himself in the ground, and had not been allowed to have a decent burial.

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PARKVILLE:

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1854.

J. W. Miller is our authorized agent at St. Joseph, Mo., and will receive and remit for all Mails for us.

W. S. Swinney, general News-Page and Advertising Agent, No. 14, 2nd Street, opposite the Post Office, St. Louis Mo. is the regular Agent for our paper.

WYATON & CO., Lyons N. Y. Company.

On the 23d and 24th, also the Committee of Delegates from the various delegations will be at Parkville, in the Session House, of City President. The following are the numbers of delegates present.—From Pietro & Clay S. Bay S. Carroll 37; Charlton 45; Howard 24; Randolph 5. The proceedings occupy nearly three columns of the Lumber Trunk.

The loggers' Committee brought in a long and heavy report. A motion for its was presented, but that by the majority was adopted—resolving to organize under the State Railroad Law—appointing a committee to measure Congress for a general of lads, etc. Three delegations were designated to bring the subject before the citizens of the several counties, and a large committee appointed to prepare a general address to the people.

The Tribune has a long editorial on the subject, from which it appears there are no serious doubts already of this Western Road reaching St. Louis. The Convention, however, made an effort to surround all difficulties—“to strive with things impossible and overcome them”—by enlisting the corps of orators. Mr. Miller speaks about the importance, practicability, (?) necessity, and certainty (?) of the road, but it may justly be queried, whether it is a *real* certainty or not, for he throws out a broad hint about the company's taking another route and connecting with the *Hannibal* and *St. Jo* Road? What will St. Louis merchants think of this threat? But hear his editor:

The counties of Boone and Callaway, it will be seen, were not represented in the convention, but we presume they are in the road, and will do their duty towards building it. If they however, should fail, whilst we would regret exceedingly to have to pass by “Old Howard,” we must have a road to the Mississippi, and will, unless the late Randolph choir and company with the North Missouri, the Hannibal and St. Joseph, or some of the eastern lines at Quincy or Keokuk, for Upper Missouri intend to get to market.

Some of our friends express a fear that, as St. Louis thinks she has our trade anyhow, she will not be disposed to take stock in our road. We have no such fears. If, however, we are mistaken, New York and Boston have only to hear from us, and to be fully assured of the wealth of our country, to assist us.

As Missourians, we want to build up the western cities, and we have too high an opinion of the sagacity of our business and public men to entertain a doubt of her willingness to help us build the “Western and St. Louis Railroad,” although the Republicans can thus far, give us the cold shoulder.

Are not these paragraphs the most perfect specimens of “now here, now there”—and the last the strongest, when the meditated route is remembered. The Tribune in its closing sentence congratulates “the friends of the road at the progress before them!” Too bad!

There is a call for Col. Doshian to come to the rescue, and stamp the canons on behalf of the scheme. He can afford to do that; indeed he could not derive a better chance to come before the people, and try to strengthen himself prior to the meeting of the next Legislature.

Our Western friends after all will find out that their direct route to New York will be a connection at the nearest point with the Hannibal and St. Joseph, and the cost of running two or three hundred miles of the road is “the same as the Railroads” while they can proceed by air line to Kansas, through Parkville, reaching St. Louis on the Pacific Railroad.

We shall have opportunity to say more by and by.

Argus and Platina.

These two rotten concerns seem almost weekly with the cry of “Free Soil.” Now, do the citizens of Platte and Northern Missouri, know why this cry is constantly kept up? Perhaps the cause is generally known. We think we can explain it to their satisfaction. In regard to the cause of Kansas, we are all agreed that it is a good cause. This fact is evident from the numerous meetings of free soil men in the state, and the efforts made to secure the election of Capt. Conley, and the like.

But we are gratified to see the familiar plaza of our old friend T. F. Preston on the wharf last Saturday. He returned on the Polar Star from the medical school in St. Louis. The Doctor will probably enter immediately upon the practice of medicine in our town.

New Men.—Mr. Preston asks us to announce that he has received, per Boston State, a large lot of new maps, consisting of violin, flute, piano-forte, self-introducing besides a variety of wireless, piano, quenches, &c., all new, and to be sold at New York prices.

GALLATE SONGS.—We omitted to notice this paper in our last issue. The Sun is to be edited by our old friend Tom, Starkey, Esq. The Sun is to be independent in politics, and neutral in nothing. Of course we will accept it.

The *Hannibal* with Capt. Conley, is deservedly one of our favorite boats. She has our thanks for paper. See her advertisement.

Sack crews over the 3d resolution passed at our Nebraska meeting. Does the corporal know that every Anti-Benton man in the meeting voted against the resolution?

A HERO.—We find in the *smithfield post* last Friday the following notice of one who distinguished himself early in November last, at Helena or Columbia, Arkansas, and whose death was looked upon as an event that was not even doubted. We are truly rejoiced to learn that he was made a hero in the cause of our country, and that he died in the field of battle, in the cause of freedom. Although the ultimate result of the battle was not in our favor, yet the gallant young man, who had volunteered to protect a poor woman from the insults of the deck handseers, having killed one of them and wounded two others, was the opinion of almost every body at the time, that he had done a great service to the cause of freedom. The author of this article, who does not know what *Free Soil* means, is a hero to us, those who have been separated from us, as far as the east is from the west, the one being the Free-soilers and the other the class of citizens of the free States generally. Sack has not, and cannot, point to a single word or line which has ever been printed in the Luminary that even “spells” out, that he is a hero to us. We do not know, and do not understand as indicating that you are a Free-soil man, nor believe it, but rather that it has been a want of that enlightened independence which should characterize every person from Free States.

However, if it will be any consolation to the little ones, in its dying moments, (for it is fast hastening) that I write from which no travails return, to call us a “Free State”—if this will act as a soothering touch in this trying hour, we will joyfully consent to the蹭 from its lips.

The fatality has struck El Paso, he passed that place upon his last day. His wife, his children, and his children's place in the *Smithfield* and *Council Bluff* trade. We are indolent to her for future.

Mr. J. W. Green, formerly associated with Mr. H. N. Kelley, in the publication of the “Democratic Platform,” has retired from that paper. The name, as we now inform, was the man of the moment. His talents appear partly made up of originality, but still and even somewhat copied him as considerate of his article was not printed. But still the paper will be edited by the same gentleman who has, since his commencement, “had that grace.” We are greatly pleased to know that so far as the personal articles which have appeared in the *Platform* are concerned, the above extract is true. Mr. Green wishes for none of the credit in that particular.

The citizens of Parkville assembled in the Methodist Church, on Friday night last, to listen to an address on the Bible from our Rev. Wm. Phillips, Agent of the American Bible Society. After hearing a forcible appeal, touching the importance of the Sabbath, the objects of the Society, the good it had already accomplished, and some wise solicitations were made for funds, whereupon \$50 were raised.

An Auxiliary Society was then formed, called the “Bible Society of Parkville,” auxiliary to the American Bible Society, with the following officers:

President, S. C. Woodburn Vice President, Thos. W. Davis, Secretary, M. T. Sommers, Treasurer, Dr. J. A. Thompson, Corresponding委员, Major L. Hinckley, James R. Wilson, John Davis, Mrs. H. W. Price and R. G. Stevens.

Our Patron in Parkville, and elsewhere are cautioned against paying money out of their pockets, but that by the majority was adopted—resolving to organize under the State Railroad Law—appointing a committee to measure Congress for a general of lads, etc. Three delegations were designated to bring the subject before the citizens of the several counties, and a large committee appointed to prepare a general address to the people.

The loggers' Committee brought in a long and heavy report. A motion for its was presented, but that by the majority was adopted—resolving to organize under the State Railroad Law—appointing a committee to measure Congress for a general of lads, etc. Three delegations were designated to bring the subject before the citizens of the several counties, and a large committee appointed to prepare a general address to the people.

The above notice, it is stated, was entirely unnecessary, from the fact that Bob collected all the money due us that concern who in that town during Christmas week, that had not enough to buy liquor sufficient make a *lamb* drunk.

The *Platine* ought to have one or two more correspondents like “Platine,” then if we did not have Mr. Atchison in the county, it would be all right. Such and even disgruntled Mr. Atchison's friends “Platine” says the Abolitionists took him with alarm! Well, we will not go so far as to collect all debts due us that establishment.

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INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1854.

1854. MISSOURI RIVER.
ST. JOSEPH AND ST. LOUIS PACKET LINE.

Regular Thursday Packet.
BY THE staunch built, fast, and comfortable steam passenger packet HONDURAS, William Conley Master, will run as a regular packet, throughout the season, between the St. Louis and St. Joseph, landing at Jefferson City, Providence, Rockport, Bonnville, Arrow Rock, Glasgow, Cambridge, Brunswick, Marion City, Miami, Hill's Landing, Westport, Dosey Landing, Washington, Gentry, Sibley, Richfield, the Liberty Landing, Wayne City, Kansas, Parkville, Fair Settlement, Weston, and all intermediate points, leaving St. Louis on every alternate Thursday at 5 o'clock p.m. and at 10 o'clock a.m. for the former; via...
Leaves St. Louis—Tuesday, March 24, 15th, and 30th; April 13th and 27th; May 11th and 25th; June 8th and 22d; July 6th and 20th; August 3rd and 17th; September 6th and 20th; October 13th and 27th; November 9th and 23d; December 7th and 21st.

Leaves St. Joseph—March 24th and 25th; April 10th and 11th; May 16th and 17th; June 12th and 13th; July 10th and 27th; August 16th and 22d; September 6th and 13th; October 11th and 25th; November 9th and 16th; December 13th.

Departing from St. Joseph, for St. Louis, on Wednesday, will leave at 10 a.m. for Tarkio, 8 a.m.; for Parkville at 1 p.m.; Liberty at 2 p.m.; Richfield at 3 p.m.; Sibley at 4 p.m.; and Wellington at 6 p.m. For the last two days, the steamer will travel East—North-South and South.

Feeling under high obligations to our friends in particular and the public in general, for their past patronage and consideration, we most respectfully solicit a continuation of your favor, promising that nothing on our part shall be wanting in full evidence of the full confidence and favor of the community.

W.M. CONLEY, Capt.
L. MOHRIS, Clerk.

Court Notice.

In the Platte, Missouri Circuit Court, February 6th, 1854.

AT this day comes the Administrator of the Estate of Lewis Johnson deceased, and presents his account, praying for the sale of his real estate of and deceased for the purpose of paying his debts due and owing by him, accompanied by a true account of his administration showing that the personal estate of said deceased was insufficient to pay his debts due and owing by him, verified by the affidavit of the administrator, that the masters and things therein set forth were true. It is therefore ordered that said administrator be granted his account, and that he be allowed to add additional bills to it, and to present to the court, and to publish notice to all persons interested in the same, and enter his account in the circuit court newspaper published in this State, for successive weeks previous to the 1st Monday in May 1854, that unless the master or his heirs to said account or his heirs to said account, or his heirs to said account of the real estate of said deceased, or so much thereof as would be sufficient to pay the debts of the same together with the expenses of administration.

A true copy.—Test,

W.M. C. BAKER,
Clark Probate Court.

Attest,

THOMAS H. STEARNS,
Richmond, {
Parkville.

KING & STARVES,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

WILL give their joint attention to all business of Plate, Buchanan and Andrew Counties.

Final Settlement.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Adm'r. of the estate of Joseph Jeffers deceased, will apply at the next April term of the Circuit Court of Platte County, for a final settlement of his administration on said estate, etc.

JACOB HOOPER, Adm'r.

R. H. STONE.

WHOLESALE GROCER AND COMMISION MERCHANT. No. 57 Locres, has its store and to arrive the following articles, which will sell at the lowest market rates:

300 lbs refined sugar clarified
400 lbs St. Louis and N. O. molasses;
800 lbs Rio, Leguan and Java coffee;
250 lbs lard, 2 and 3 mackerel;
40 lbs tea, 1, Y. H. and black tea;
140 lbs Boston seltzer;
75 casts superfine carb. soda;
60 lbs pepper and pinons;
40 lbs dried fruit and dried roses;
200 lbs Manila and hemp beards;
3 lbs nutmeg and cloves;
200 mats cassia;
30 lbs ground and rice ginger;
20 lbs cinnamon, aniseed and cinnamon;
10 crows indigo;
2 weeks Ombro madder;
600 kg Boston nail;
500 lbs 2 and 4 lbs M. B. and layer raisin;
250 dried fruit and dried roses;
100 lbs tea and roses;
250 lbs Va. and Mo. tobacco;
800 lbs soap and candles;
200 lbs candle wax and tallow;
150 lbs star and sandalwood;
200 lbs almons and siberts;
100 lbs batting;
120 do wick and twine;
75 do thread and twine;
50 oz. & 1 casks cognac and Amer. brandy;
100 lbs Amer. brandy and gin;
50 do peach brandy, rum & Monon, whiskey;
50 do old rectified whiskey;
100 do wine vinegar;
60 do Madras & Mal. wine;
100 lbs claret wine;
200 lbs coffee and herring;
100 lbs horsey cherries and Stoughton biscuits;

100 lbs marmalade and custard;

100 lbs sauerkraut and ketchups;
100 lbs ham and bacon;

100 lbs ham and bacon;</

